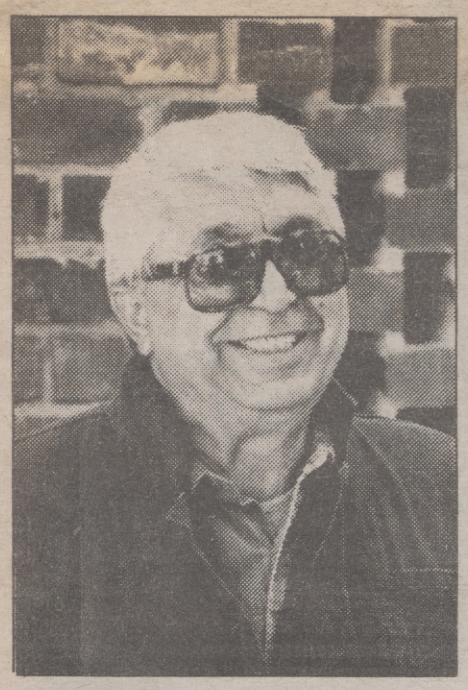
THE Carmel Valley SUN

March 31, 1994

CV Cultural & food center proposed

Carmel Valley Village could be the home for a new Food and Wine cultural and education center, to be located at the corner of Del Fino and Pilot, across from Tularcitos School in the building formerly used for dance classes and now occupied by Teeleet.

The ambitious plan forwarded by Gary Ibsen and Doyle Gray would turn the building and the adjacent office



MARK ENAYATI owns the property Moses and Ibsen want to lease for cultural center

and retail building into a high brow cultural and educational center to

more page eleven

Garland Park's new Forest Ranger Chris Reed at home with his family. Reed carries the title of Trails Technician and a broad axe as he works to keep Carmel Valley's Garland Park clear and safe for locals and visitors. Photos and Story by Dave Mullally on page six

Joining and perfecting the Valley spirit

by Mary Beth Bowman

In every tapestry that is a community it seems there is a common thread, one that is strong and consistent throughout. Roger D. Williams, Sr. is one of those special threads that is representative of Carmel Valley. You can find him in many aspects of the community; he is a small business owner, rancher, innovator and civic volunteer.

As president of the Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council and president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Williams said he tries to give back the good things that have happened in his life. "It is a tough thing to volunteer, but very satisfying (personally)," he said.

In addition to his presidencies, Williams sits on the board of directors for seven committees and foundations. He co-founded the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee in 1979.

Volunteering in the community is practically a full-time job, especially in the eyes of his wife, Dodie. "Dodie" doesn't stand for a full name; it's just that she "can't stand her given name, (Josephine)," Roger said.

Married 54 years, the two Williamses form a complete picture together. Now in their early seventies, they are white-haired and refined. They have an air of satisfac-

more on page twenty

Valley girls playing softball in new league

by Grace Darcy

Between 30 and 40 youngsters registered to play softball in the newly formed Pony League at a sign-up party last Friday at Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Park. The newly formed teams will play in the Pinto division, which is designed for 5- to 8-year-olds, and will take the field for the first time on April 15.

"Each child will be able to learn every position and be an integral part of her or his team," said Debra Huston, an attorney who gained permission from Pony League officials to organize teams in Carmel Valley and Carmel. The new Pony League was formed as a result of a disagreement with the Carmel Valley Little League over the team placement of girl players in the League.

"Each team will do its best, but there

more page thirteen

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
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SHERIFF'S LOG

- A Carmel man reported finding a sealed syringe tucked in a pack of cigarettes located in front of his home. Syringe was taken to CHOMP and disposed.
- A Carmel couple reported that their 15 year old son is having problems obeying the rules of the home.
- A Princes Camp man reported being hit by another Princes Camp man about two weeks ago. The first man also reported a conspiracy in Cachagua to get him to leave the area.

- An anonymous person reported gun shots heard near La Rancheria. Man was contacted; he denied knowing where the shots originated.
- A Carmel man reported receiving annoying telephone calls over the last 5 months.

3/16 A Big Sur man reported that his wife, a friend and one-year old boy were overdue from a horseback ride. They were to return the previous day from a 23 mile loop. Subjects were found at Cold Springs Camp by helicopter.

- A Carmel Valley woman reported than a Jane Doe wanted to report a child sexual abuse that took place several years ago.
- A Big Sur man reported entry of a residence at Partington Point and Hwy 1.

more page four

IRON KETTLE IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS even after branches from a 400-year-old oak tree fell on the patio dining area at the rear of the popular village restaurant. Restaurant owner Donna Hamilton told CVS that outside service is available in the front and that the building owner Henry Ryw says the tree removal and building repairs should be completed within the next two weeks. At the restaurant Beth Hodgson said there have been a lot of lookers and well-wishers since the tree fell. Hamilton says, "It's kind of funky but temporary." photo- debbie effron

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Happy Easter Day to All Tribes!
Indian Chief Onesimo say: Received surprise smoke signal from Mariposa "HOW!"

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Tularcitos saved from after school fire

A fire, of undetermined origins, started in the northeast corner of Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley Village in the late afternoon on March 28th. destroying the school's multi-purpose room and substantially damaging the the cafeteria and PIP room.

Valley firefighters responded to control and limit the damage from the suprise fire, which sent ghosts of black smoke billowing northward in the late afternoon valley sky.

The CUSD board acted promptly to the emergency, approving "immediate reconstruction and temporary facilities... necessary for the continuance of school classes."

Contracts for the rebuilding of the damaged facilities are being let without bid by the superintendent of CUSD, under the emergency provisions of code section 20113.

One firefighter sustained minor injuries. There are no other reported injuries from the fire.

Smoke billows from Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley on March 28th in this photo taken by Debbie Effron before firefighters arrived. photo - debbie effron

Burning wall panels, and furniture created a huge inferno for firefighters to battle as they fought to contain the Tularcitos fire, which threaten the entire school building. Alert firefighting and rapid volunteer response brought the blaze under control. photo - debbie effron

The burnt out remnants of the Tularcitos multi-purpose room show the fire's devastation of the school. A firefighter reported that the fire began near the door at the center of the photo above. The cafeteria, which was also damaged is to the left in this photo taken from the courtyard.

photo - CVS staff

A SHOPPER'S PARADISE

It's Springtime! A romantic time at The Barnyard. The gardens are overflowing with floral splendor and bursts of vibrant color. Stroll down brick walkways through shops and galleries set in charming rustic barns. Dine in one of nine international restaurants each featuring indoor and outdoor seating. **The Barnyard** is truly what shopping centers ought to be...a shopper's paradise.

FREE GARDEN TOURS

Spend an Afternoon in Paradise!

Starting Monday, March 28, through April 9 (except Easter Sunday) join horticulturist Margo Grych on a free guided tour of the Peninsula's most spectacular gardens in The Barnyard. Join us! Meet at noon in front of the Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe

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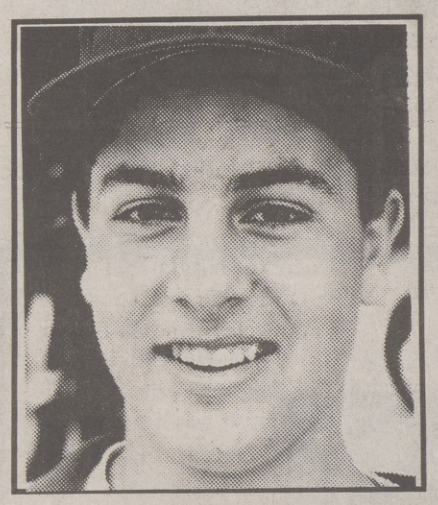
HIGHWAY ONE AT CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, CARMEL

HOURS: Mon-Sat 10am-6pm / Sunday 11am-5pm / Some Shops and all Restaurants stay open later

VALLEY VIEWS BY DEBI EFFRON

HOW DO YOU USUALLY CELEBRATE EASTER?

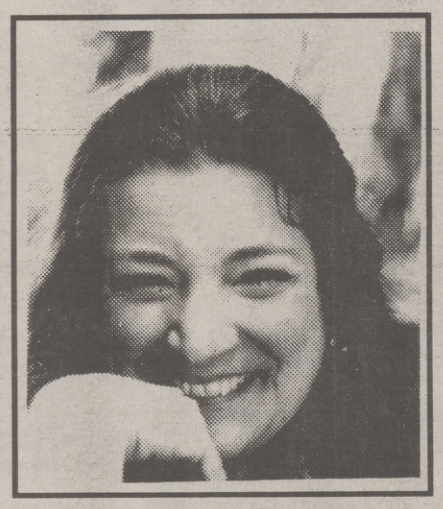


TONY SCHIPPER
STUDENT

The Easter bunny comes to our house every Easter. We always have Easter dinner with all our family.

DIANE WENZLER
BAUM & BLUME

It's the only day of the year we serve brunch. Most of the customers who come are long time acquaintances. It's one way our families and friends can be all together.



JEAN FERGUSON
VILLAGE FLORIST

The way I like to celebrate Easter is to be outside at the ocean with family and friends.

BEN ARTELLAN
MANAGER, CV MARKET

I celebrate by going to church first thing. Easter means the fulfillment of Gods' promise for our salvation through Jesus Christ. Then a meal with friends or I leave and go camping with friends.

Pennycook wins fire district vote

Judy Pennycook, candidate for the 2nd District seat on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, has been endorsed by the North County Firefighters Association.

"She's concerned about the public services," said association spokesman Mike Roberson, including emergency medical services and public safety. Roberson cited Pennycook's support for sharing Proposition 172 money with all public safety agencies in the county.

The allocation of some of this funding to the North County Fire District has enabled us to maintain fire protection services at current levels, Roberson said.

In addition, he said, Pennycook has shown herself to be "very accessible" to the public. "She's out there mingling with people and showing interest in the issues that concern them," he said.

The firefighters' endorsement follows closely on the heels of an endorsement by the Monterey County Peace Officers Association, which described Pennycook as "a leading supporter of law enforcement."

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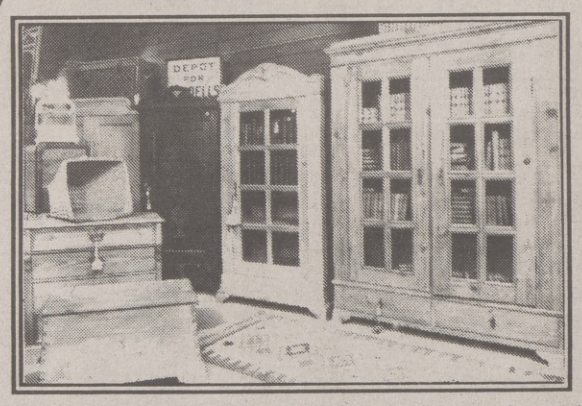
Imported Pine Furniture



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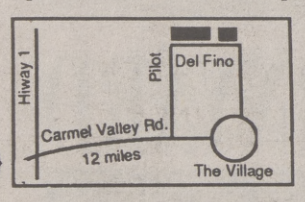

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Teeleet

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(408) 659-1360

The Last Chance

10:00 - 5:30 • Mon - Sat • Carmel Valley Village
659-2760

SHERIFF'S LOG

from page two

- A Carmel business owner reported the theft of food by an employee.
- A Crossroads business reported having a Carmel woman in custody for shoplifting.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported supposed to be caring for her 9 month old child.
- Carmel man reported that his daughter ran up cash withdrawals from his bank card. The daughter claims she used the card for "personal things" and continued to use it because her father never asked for the card to be returned.
- A Norwood, Colorado man reported that his Colorado license plate was removed from his automobile while it was parked on Carmel Point between 2/22 and 3/16.

3/19 A Carmel woman reported that someone left a lit firecracker on her front doorstep and singed her doormat. There was also damage to her mailbox. Total damage estimated at $20.

- A Carmel Valley woman called to report she had been battered by her former boyfriend, the father of her

more page five

Three CHS students earn Eagle Scout rank

Eagle Scouts John Martine, Paul Zurlinden and Brandon Milligan (left to right) are Carmel High School Tenth Graders. They are members of Troop 127 of Carmel Valley.

Three Carmel High School honor students have been awarded the Eagle Scout rank, the highest honor in Boy Scouts.

John Martine, Brandon Milligan and Paul Zurlinden were presented their awards on March 20 at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. They are the 23rd, 24th and 25th scouts to achieve Eagle rank from Troop 127 in its forty-year history.

Nationwide only 2.5 percent of boys who participate in Boy Scouts achieve its highest award. To reach the Eagle rank typically requires over 5 years of dedication to the scout program and involves community service, leadership, personal growth and proficiency in many skills. The three have earned the Eagle rank while also maintaining good grades and being very active in sports.

The Scouts' parents are: Paul and Joan Virgo, Michael and Cyndee Milligan, and David and Judy Zurlinden, all of Carmel Valley. Michael Milligan is troopmaster.

Troop 127 is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

SHERIFF'S LOG

from page four

son. The suspect, a Featherbow man, called a few minutes later to say he had been struck with an axe handle by the woman's current boyfriend. Officers responded and talked to the three adults and 4 year old juvenile, all of whom gave different stories. No further action is to be taken.

3-20 A Carmel woman reported seeing a shadow outside her window; area check was made, nothing found.

- A twelve--year-old girl Carmel Valley girl reported having an argument with her boyfriend. He was taken to County Juvenile on warrants.
- A wallet found at Carmel Valley Road and Dorris Drive was returned to its owner, a Carmel Valley woman.
- Information was received by deputies regarding a molestation.
- A homeless person reported being struck by another homeless person while they were near the entrance to a Carmel shopping center.

3-21 A Carmel man reported that his residence was burglarized.

- A Dorris Drive woman reported motorcycles in the Carmel River bed. One 12 year old juvenile was contacted at his Carmel Valley Residence.
- A clerk at a Carmel Valley liquor store reported receiving a call from a male juvenile who wanted to purchase alcohol over the phone and

more page eleven

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624-4812
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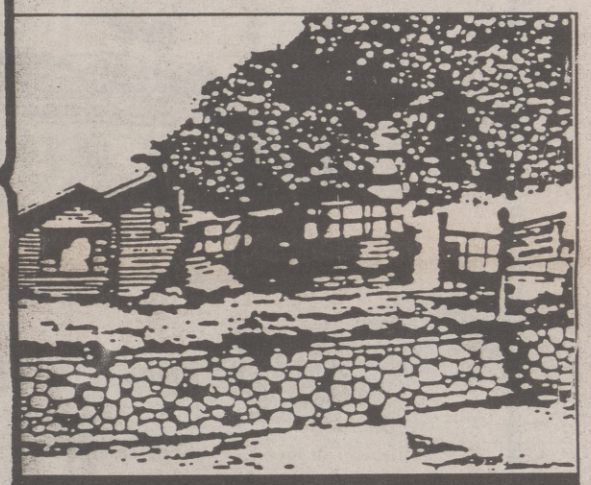

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Meet Your New Garland Park Ranger

by David S. Mullally

Since January 3, Garland Park's new Trails Technician has been busy supervising convict crews, hosting trails conferences, and clearing miles of hiking, equestrian and mountain bike trails throughout the Park.

"I am doing what I enjoy the most," says Chris Reed, a former Park Ranger with the City of Pacifica, "keeping trails cleared and meeting the people who use them."

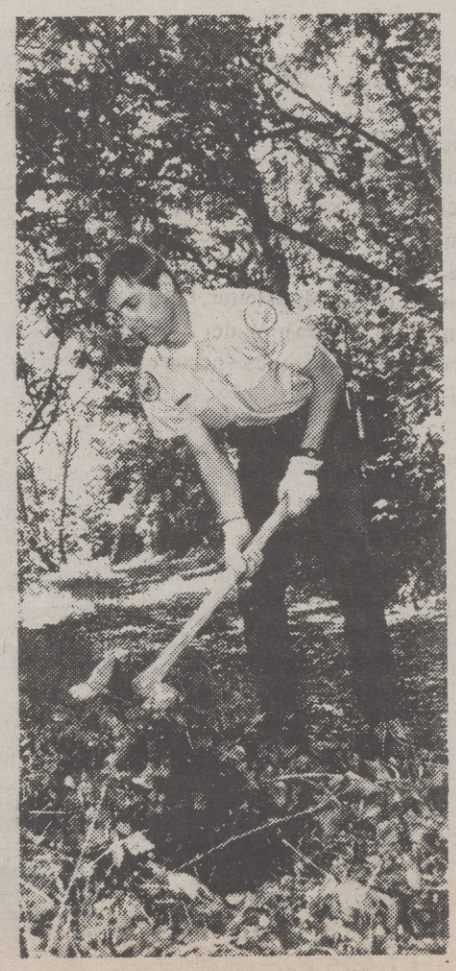
Five years dealing with crime, vandalism, youth gangs, and people destroying what he was trying to develop, became very discouraging for Ranger Chris, a native of Redwood City.

"One Saturday I was scanning the help wanted section of the San Francisco Chronicle, and I saw the Garland Park ad. The job description was a perfect match for everything I am and have done."

With experience in fire management with the U.S. Forest Service, private contract ranger work with California Land Management at Bass Lake, working for the California State Parks System in Southern California and the Young Adult Conservation Core in Lake Tahoe, Chris brings extensive background and experience to his present job.

On a typical day he loads his backpack with tools and lunch and sets off to work on one of the many projects he has established for himself.

"The fords in Garzas Canyon need to be better established, overhanging brush needs to be cleared, the trail needs to be more defined."



New ranger Chris Reed at work on the trails in Garland Park.
photo - dave mullally

In Pacifica, his ranger job had become primarily law enforcement. "I really didn't care for it . . . it didn't matter how nice I was sometimes, just the fact that I wore a badge made me a bad guy. That was very discouraging; it wore me out," Chris recalls. At Garland, I still do law enforcement from time-to-time, but more from an educational approach. It's not the letter of the law, it's the spirit of the law. I try to interpret the rules to the public and the reasons for the rules, and what they can do to help the park and others."

For three weeks in March, Chris had the help of a Gavilan Crew . . . Soledad Prison inmates on good behavior, who work for the California Department of Forestry in the summer as fire crews.

"They are good for clearing trails and putting in water bars to prevent erosion," Chris says. I direct them where to clear, so plants like the Buckwheat that are protected are not cut or damaged."

Last week, a local trail user, impressed by the crew's work on the Sky and Mesa Trails, donated $1,000 to the Park.

"That was really nice," Chris says with a smile.

The Annual State Trails Conference recently held at Asilomar met one day at Garland Park for a demonstration of soil stabilizers. These all-natural products made from pine oil and sea kelp can harden soil to provide trail access for the physically challenged.

Reflecting on his first three months on the job, Chris says:

"What stands out are the people here, and how environmentally conscious they are. More so than any place I have ever been. There are a lot of people out here who utilize the resources that are available to them. They really appreciate Garland Park, and they show it, by volunteering, donating money, or just using the park and leaving it the way it is. They don't trash it, they take care of it."

Chris is working to expand Garland Park's Adopt-a-Trail program.

"Basically, a group adopts any trail in the Park and agrees to maintain it 2-3 times a year."

Looking ahead to April 23, California Trails Day, Chris says, "It's a celebration of volunteers getting together and working on trails. It started 25 years ago this year. We will be serving free lunch for those who come and work on the trails. It will be a lot of fun and a chance to enjoy the outdoors and nature.

Those planning to attend should R.S.V.P. to the Garland Park Office, 659-6063.

Next week in the Sun, meet Natalie Schaefer, Garland Park's new Naturalist.

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Easter egg hunt in Cachagua

The Cachagua Community Center will sponsor their 3rd annual Easter Egg Hunt beginning at 11 amm this Sunday.

The Easter Bunny will be serving refreshments and presenting prizes.

Baked goods and egg dyers are needed. For information or to volunteer call Kimberly 659-3503.

FUN IN THE SUN BY DAVE LYON

Spring Break time is here again, boys and girls, moms and dads, and the Carmel Valley Community Pool will be opening for the season THIS SATURDAY, the 2nd of April, just in time for Easter Vacation!

Yes, March may have come in like a lamb and gone out like a moose on roller blades, but the warm weather is finally here, and everyone's favorite social gathering spot will once again be open for another excellent season in the valley sun. Dig out sun lotion, fluff up the beach towels, squeeze into last year's swim suit, and meet your friends and neighbors pool side!

The valley pool will be open from noon until five p.m. all during Spring Break, then on weekends until school is out. The official Summer swim season starts on June 18th, with Swim lessons for valley youngsters beginning that next Monday, June 20th. Swim lesson registration started March 23rd, and will continue through mid June.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE! Swim lesson class size is limited, and all registration must be done in person! Lessons cost $40 per person per session for CVCYC members, and $50 for non-members. Swim classes offered include pollywogs (first time swimmers), beginners, intermediate, and advanced intermediate. For the hopeless land-lubbers, my Golden Retriever Zack will offer a special series of dog-paddle classes. No experience required.

Also . . . contact the Community Center office for info on diving and water-safety classes. Now is the time to order your summer and full-season swim passes for families and individuals. Full Season passes are good from April 2nd through Labor Day, and cost just $225. Summer Season passes are good June 20th through Labor Day and cost just $175.

Beginning this month, the CVCYC will be bringing full certification SCUBA classes to the Community pool for everyone age 12 and up! This is a very exciting new program at your Community Center! Explore the depths of the (heated) CVCYC pool under the guidance of a fully trained SCUBA professional, and maybe even find that silver dollar I lost in the pool back in '73. The class price of $250 for members and $270 for non-members includes EVERYTHING you will need to complete your training, masks, fins, textbooks, wetsuits, and all scuba gear.

An introduction meeting to the wonderful world of scuba will be held this month on the 8th, at 6:30 in the evening, at the Community Center meeting hall on Ford Road. Join us for an evening of great underwater photography and have all your questions about Scuba answered by Al Huelga, owner of the Monterey Aquarius Dive Shop. Call the CVCYC office for more info on this very special offering!

The new Spring '94 CVCYC Newsletter is out, hot off the press and waiting in a local mailbox for you (or current resident). If you did not receive this very exciting mailing, or it was lost, stolen, or eaten by the dog(s), call the Community Center officer (that number, again: 659-3983) and we will gladly send another. This Spring's Newsletter covers everything from Aikido to Water Aerobics, plus current class schedules, special events and fund-raising information!

Hey all you skate-boarding roller-blading dudes and dudettes zipping around the CVCYC parking lot . . . that cool orange netting around the east end of the community center main hall is a safety fence, in place while the new meeting hall is being built and the Youth Center building is being remodeled. Please do not try to bounce off it on your skateboards/roller blades! Few have tried, many have failed.

Over $7,000 in prizes already received! Join us for a fun and exciting evening of gaming, gambling, and general frivolity at the umpteenth annual CVCYC sponsored MONTE CARLO NIGHT, coming next month, the 21st of May, to Hidden Valley Music seminars. This very popular night on the French Riviera features Black Jack and Craps with professional dealers, plus an excellent buffet table, open bar, music and your chance to win and bid on prizes and trips donated by peninsula and local merchants!

Tune in next time for more FUN IN THE SUN . . .

Rodeo Fiesta Queen Contestants Sought

Applications are now available for the Fiesta Day Queen contest of the California Rodeo in Salinas.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a resident of Monterey, Santa Cruz or San Benito Counties. Entrants must be at least 17 years old by May 6, 1994 and not yet have reached her 26th birthday by May 6, 1994.

Prizes for the contestants will be as follows: 1st place, 50% of winning contestant's total sales; 2nd place, 40% of 2nd place contestant's total sales; 3rd place, 30% of 3rd place contestant's total sales. All others: 20% of each of her individual total sales.

The winner will be announced at the Coronation Dance on July 16, 1994 at the Community Center in Salinas. The Queen will reign over the special activities at the California Rodeo on Saturday, July 22, 1994.

Interested persons should contact the California Rodeo office (408) 757-2951 for an application. Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. on May 6, 1994. Organizations and Service Clubs which are interested in sponsoring a contestant should contact the Rodeo office.

Tickets for Fiesta Day at the Rodeo and all other California Rodeo tickets can be purchased by writing P.O. Box 1648, Salinas, CA 93902.

Paradise for sale: 1/2 price.

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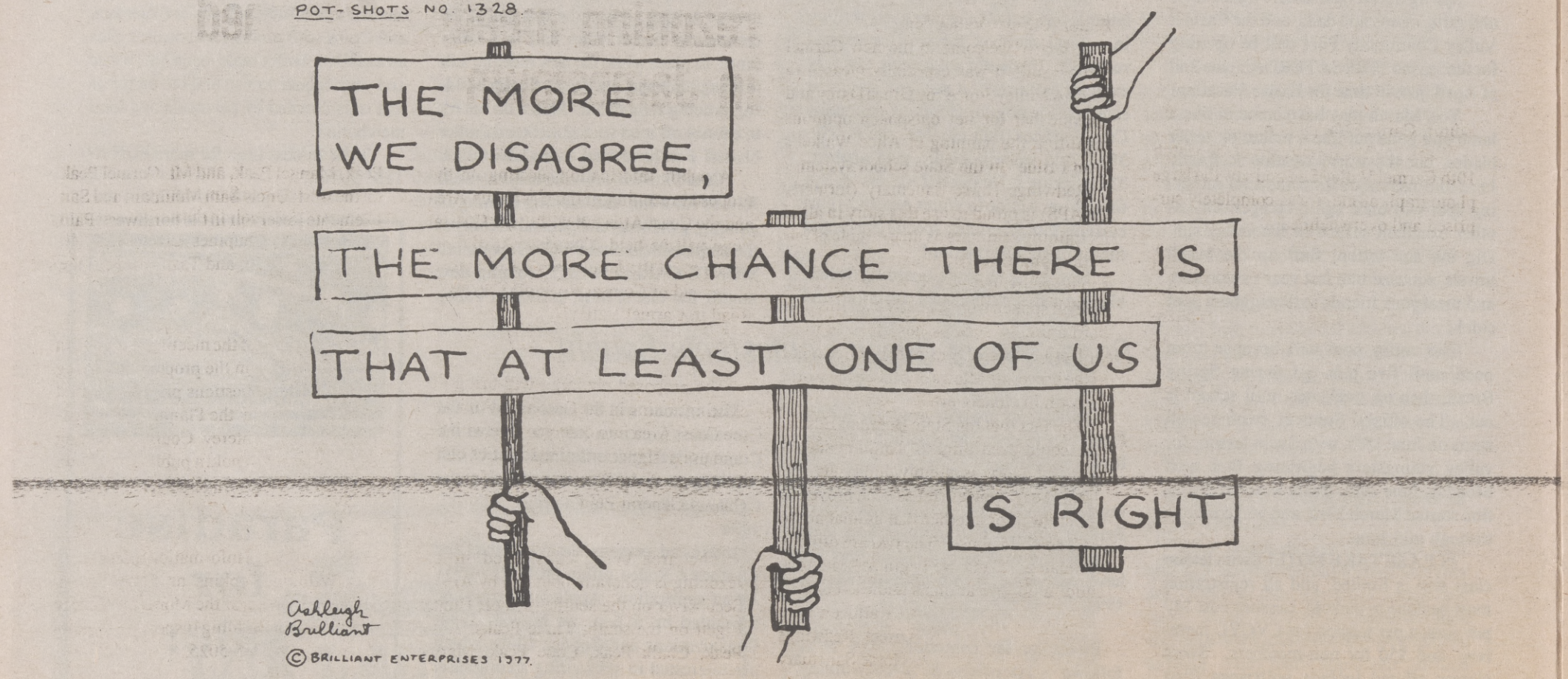

Are we having fun yet? Yes. The Carmel Valley Sun seems to be live and well. Thanks to fine work by Carol Davis and the support from businesses and friends advertising sales and reader response to that advertsing are moving in the right direction. It is important for us all to remember that thsi newspaper, like all other newspapers is supported by advertisers. We urge you to take note of the people and companies who are the solid core of support for the Carmel Valley Sun and give them first chance when you have need for the goods or services they provide.

John Des Forges deserves special mention for his volunteer travel column which appeared in last week's Carmel Valley Sun, without the byline it deserved. We have also managed to miss a couple of important local press releases Our apologies. Overall, the Carmel Valley Sun is improving and will continue to improve in local content and substance.

Grace Darcy,Debi Effron and the other contributing writers all warrant praise for their efforts on behalf of the community.

We are looking for a few "opinionated" people to write regular "Op/Ed" volunteer columns that concentrate on local issues. We need people who are brave enough not to be offended if the person in the column next to them has an opinion, views or values that are not identical.

There is a spirit of community in this Valley that is vibrant and strong. But, it does not mean that everyone agrees about everything - highways, water, new developments, old practices, civil liberties, property rights or numerous other things. We do have a powerful intellectual force that rings through fireside chats and strolls... and political confrontations.

"Wanted Ed/Op Writers" the bold line in the classifieds might read; but, this offering to write carries no salary. The writers earn the opportunity to have the voices heard, they gain the right to speak freely to our 12,000 readers. Call me or Ticien, 659-7000. The door is open.

We are getting more and more compliments. Gee... We would sure like to hear.more general criticism, more suggestions... If you do not tell us, we will just keep doing more and better of the same old solid community news coverage we have been doing.

Are you excited? We are excited and proud to serve.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WILL BE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS AND PRINTED ON AVAILABILITY OF SPACE.

PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER SHOULD ANY QUESTIONS ARISE.

A VALLEY VOICE BY GRACE DARCY

Shortly after the 1994 Olympic Games in Lillehammer ended, Ted Koppel's *Nightline* TV program aired a segment on the American pre-occupation with winning. The gist of the story was that coaches at all levels are demanding that their teams win . . . win . . . win, often at any cost. One coach said, "If you're a good loser, you're a loser." Whatever happened to "It's not that you won or lost, but how you played the game"?

Tonya Harding wanted to win so badly that she was willing to physically harm the skater she perceived to be her greatest competition. Harding harmed only herself, a sorry end to a once-promising ice-skating career.

The behavior of the United States Olympic Hockey Team is another sad example of winning at all costs. The Americans behaved unconscionably in their match with the Finns. American hockey sticks smashed brutally across the backs of Finnish players; Finnish face masks were pulled and snapped by American players against Finnish faces. It was a performance by barbarians, and nothing about it was sportsman-like. But, what the heck, they had to win, didn't they? So what if a few noses were broken or backs bruised, winning's the American way, right?

When did this "winning at any cost" syndrome burst upon the scene? It could have originated when college alumni began to put pressure on coaches to "win one" for the sake of school prestige. It certainly is part of every corporate structure, where the highest rung on the ladder is the "winning" achievement/title/assignment. It doesn't matter how many people one pushes off that ladder -- the goal of the corporate game is to get there.

In his excellent book, **No Contest**, Alfie Kohn writes, "The benefits of cooperation are so compelling that it seems even a competitive society must take notice. But how can such a society allow its members to taste the fruits of working together while still socializing them to keep the larger competitive framework?"

Since we, you and I, are the authors of our society's manners and mores, we are challenged to find an answer to Kohn's penetrating question. A good beginning might be to explore the joys of cooperation. A 1985 study found that "intergroup cooperation promotes more positive cross-ethnic and cross-sex relationships than does intergroup competition."

Hear Alfie Kohn again: "By helping others to see the terrible consequences of a system that predicates one person's success on another's failure, we can act together to change that system." Let's do it!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

When I picked up my copy of the March 10th Carmel Valley Sun and saw the large photograph of me, I was completely surprised and overwhelmed.

My thanks and appreciation go to Grace Darcy for the article, and to Mary Beth Bowman for the photos.

I feel very humble about all this attention, but I will try to live up to the challenges it presents.

Laura Massie
Carmel Valley

Letters to the Editor will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis and printed on availability of space.

Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline for all copy is Friday.

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

A hearty welcome to the new Carmel Valley Sun! I was especially pleased to read "A Valley Voice" by Grace Darcy and applaud her for her outspoken opinions regarding the banning of Alice Walker's "Am I Blue" in the State school system.

Redwings Horse Sanctuary (formerly CHAPS) is proud to use this story in all of its training seminars as an example of our philosophy towards animals and how they should be treated. Alice Walker, through her soft spoken words, gently explains how herd animals, such as horses, need to be with other horses. She takes the viewpoint of the horse and allows one to see the world through his lonely eyes.

The fact that the State Board of Education could even think of banning such a beautiful story is simply ludicrous, or, should I say, typical. It has been proven in one study after another that animal abuse leads to child abuse. The two are directly correlated. Can't we begin to teach our children to love animals and each other?

Kathleen Tarp
Direct, Redwings
Horse Sanctuary

Large Cachagua rezoning meetings planned in Jamestown

A public information meeting on the proposed rezoning of the Cachagua Area and the Coast Area not within the Coastal Zone will be held Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Jamestown Earth Station at the end of Comsat Road off Cachagua Road in Carmel Valley.

The proposed rezoning will bring the existing zoning in the Cachagua Area and the Coast Area into conformance with the land use designations and densities of the Cachagua Area Plan and the Monterey County General Plan.

The area being considered in the rezoning is generally bounded by Arroyo Seco River on the southeast; Fort Hunter Ligett on the south; Three Peaks, Alder Peak, Chalk Peak, Cone Peak, Marble Peak, Manuel Peak, and Mt. Carmel Peak on the west; Uncle Sam Mountain and San Clemente Reservoir in the northwest; Palo Escrito Peak, Chupines Creek, and Mt. Toro in the north; and Tash Creek in the east.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the community on the proposed rezoning and to answer questions prior to the first public hearing by the Planning Commission. The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed rezoning on April 27, 1994, at a time to be set.

For additional information, please contact William Hopkins or Faris Speirs, Project Planners, at the Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department at (408) 755-5025.

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CARMEL VALLEY SUN **EVENTS**

3-31 (7 p.m.) **Women in History Buffet Dinner,** sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Network, Tolosa Delores Room at the Carmel Mission. $20. per person. 659-3633

3-31 (8 p.m.) **Composer David Clay and poet Elliot Roberts** perform at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Admission $8. 624-7491.

4-2 (2:30 to 4:30 p.m.) **Dreaming Art: Visual Aids,"** a survey of dream-related, abstract and surreal artwork, opens at the Carl Cherry Gallery, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

4-2 (9 a.m.) **Marina 5 Miler.** Begins near Grocery Outlet, 3200 Del Monte Blvd. Registration $12. by 3-18. Proceeds benefit local recreation programs. 384-4636 for more information.

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4-2 (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) **Fourth Annual Self Esteem Faire,** Co- sponsored by the Pebble Beach Company and Garden Health and Fitness. $45 includes breakfast, lunch, workshops, reception. Registration: 373-1493

4-6 (11:30 a.m.) **Annual Fashion Show Luncheon** at Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley Road. Sponsored by Carmel Valley Women's Club. Doorprizes. Advance tickets by 3-30. 659-5329

4-7 (Noon to 5 p.m.) 14th Annual **Scout-Masters Invitational Golf Tournament,** Ft. Ord Bayonet Course. 422-5338.

4-7 (7:30 p.m.) **Public Information meeting** on proposed rezoning of Cachagua Area and Coast Area not within the Coastal Zone. Jamesburg Earth Station, end of Combat Road off Cachagua Road in Carmel Valley. 655-5025.

4-8 (6:30 p.m.) **Introduction to SCUBA.** Community Center, Carmel Valley. 659-3983 for details.

4-9 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Monterey County Home-buyer's Expo.** Sponsored by Monument Mortgage, The Herald and KCCN TV. DeAnza Ballroom at the Doubletree. Monterey.

4-10 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Builder of Dreams Tour** of Carmel's Comstock Cottages. Begin at Vista Lobos, 4th Avenue between Torres and Junipero. Sponsored by the Carmel Historic Survey. Reservations and information: 625-0566

4-13 (4 p.m. or 7 p.m.) **Fitting the Pieces Together,** a disaster preparedness forum presented by Monterey County Emergency Food Assistance Project. 20 Sherwood Place, Salinas. Room S-1. 753-4273 to register.

4-23 **California Trail Day** at Garlan Park. Call 659-6063 to volunteer.

4-24 (1 to 5 p.m.) **Stewards of the Range** Fund Raiser and Update at Quail Lodge. 659-2616 for information.

4-23 (8 p.m.) and 4-24 (3 p.m.) **Massenoff Russian Folk Festival,** Sunset Theatre, Carmel. Information: (415) 586-9654.

4-30 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Scout-O-Rama, Cypress Community Church,** Hwy 68. 422-6338 for information.

5-5 (3 to 6:30 p.m.) **Carmel Red Cross Blood Drive,** Carmel Valley Community Center. 625-1968 for more information.

5-7 (8:30 a.m.) **Human Race,** Monterey High School to Lover's Point. Carmel Valley residents are asked to represent the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

5-14 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents **Walks Near the Water: Margaret Jenkins and Rinde Eckert in a Concert of Dance Duets.** Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. 624-3996

5-21 **Monte Carlo Night,** Carmel Valley Youth Center sponsors this event at Hidden Valley.

5-21 (all day) **Fifth Annual Cachagua Country Faire,** Cachagua Community Center. Annual Fund-raiser for the Cachagua Firefighter's Association, Community Center and Area Property Owners' Association. Events include music, games, crafts, live auction, tri-tip barbecue and evening dance. 659-1990 for vendor information.

7-4 **Youth Music Monterey** on lawn at Carmel Valley Youth Center.

8-21 **Country Music in the Park,** featuring several local country and bluegrass bands and barbecue. Carmel Valley Youth Center.

10-2 **Surfin' Safari** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. 60's surfing music, food, dance contests.

GALLERY EVENTS

Paintings of Marie-Louise Rouff, Carmel Valley landscape artist, are on display at Maison ValDuSoleil, 8 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The public is invited to visit the gallery.

Featured at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel during April will be **Dreaming Art: Visual Aids,** dream-related artwork. Exhibit will benefit both the Cherry Center and the Monterey County AIDS Project. Weekdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through April 29th. 624-7491.

Posters from the **1994 Young People's Marine Arts Festival,** celebrating the many forms of offspring that ocean creatures bring into the world will be displayed at the Monterey Peninsula Airport thru July 4. The display is hosted by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey Peninsula Airport, Monterey County Office of Education and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Will Light will be the featured artist during the month of April at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery, open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

Throughout the month of April , Monday thru Thursday (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) Monterey College of Law Gallery will feature works of **Heidi Elizabeth McGurrin and sculptor Ken Wiese.** 404 Franklin Street, Monterey. 659-5310

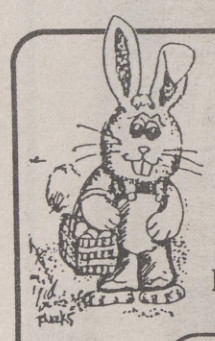
Locals will participate in PG Quilt Show

The Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild and The Heritage Society of Pacific Grove announce their 19th Annual Quilt Show which will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove.

The Quilt Show will feature a display of quilts, antique to contemporary, vendors of quilt-related items; an Opportunity Quilt made by members of the Guild; quilting demonstrations and a tea room.

A Preview Party will be held April 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Chautauqua Hall. The Preview Party is the opening event to preview over 120 quilts entered in the show, and will feature wine and hors d'oeuvres.

The Quilt Show is being held in conjunction with Pacific Grove's "Good Old Days" celebration, an old-fashioned annual community event. Admission to the Quilt Show is $4, $3 for seniors; children under 12 are free. Tickets for the Preview Party are $10, and are available at the door. For more information, call Bobbie Hall at 375-7641.



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have it delivered to Princes Camp, Cachagua. When the clerk told the juvenile to look elsewhere, the juvenile threatened to go to the store with a gun. The juvenile did not show up.

- A picnic table was reported stolen from a Carmel Valley residence. The table was taken within the last two weeks and left on the river bank just below his house.

3-22 A Carmel Valley woman reported receiving several annoying phone calls from an unknown male.

- A Carmel woman reported the theft of jewelry from her residence.
- A purse was reported missing from the vehicle of a Carmel woman.
- 40 stitches were required after a Carmel Valley man was attacked at his residence by a pit bull.
- A Carmel man reported that his mother had called to say that her companion was upset with him, and that the companion might do something once he gets out of the hospital. This is an on-going problem between mother and son.

3-23 The Assistant Principal at Carmel Middle School reported having a suspect in his office who set fire in a gym locker. Damage was $25.

- A Cachagua woman reported that an ex-boyfriend of Princes Camp was bothering her at her residence. He was gone when the deputy arrived.
- A Carmel woman reported a black leather man's jacket was removed from the trunk of her convertible during the night on either 3-15 or 3-16. The trunk was unlocked. Estimated loss: $500.
- A Redding, CA, woman reported that her son's bicycle was taken from a Robert Louis Stevenson School dormitory, possible three months ago. Estimated loss: $800.

3-24 A Pebble Beach man and a Carmel woman reported being battered by the other.

- A Modesto man requested an area check of Sikes Camp in Los Padres Forest, Big Sur, for his son and a companion who were overdue from hiking. Subjects were located by a rescue team, and all were okay.
- A Carmel man requested assistance in getting his wife into an ambulance; the woman was committed to the hospital for 72 hours by the family physician.
- A Carmel hardware store reported that a vehicle loaded with numerous bags of concrete mix left the rear area of the store without paying for the concrete. Estimated loss: $95.
- A Seattle, WA, woman reported her friend was on the Pine Ridge Trail with an injured leg and needed help getting out. The man, from San Francisco, made it out on his own.

Carmel Valley Village Food and Wine Center from page 1

present culinary techniques, wine products and cook at home information.

Doyle Moses told CVS, "We have some top drawer people involved..." He named chef and author Julia Childs, the Mondavi family, restauranteur and winemaker Walter Georis, former L.A. Herald-Examiner food and wine editor Joan Dew, Jim Gallivan from the American Institute of Wine and Food and the Pebble Beach Company's Beat Giger as advisors or principles in the project.

The owner of the properties that are proposed for the project told CVS, "This is exciting... I am interested in proceeding with the concept on a sale or lease basis."

Moses told the CVS that his group plans to establish a Board of Advisors comprised of local and national people, including leaders in the national food, wine and hospitality industry, "to assure that the quality and integrity of the programs are maintained."

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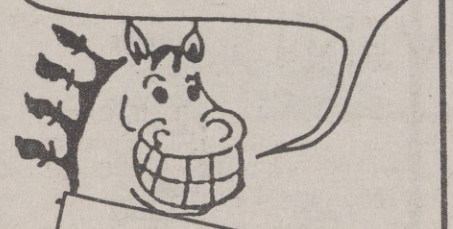

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BOOKS 'N SUCH
BY ARABY COLTON

In my village, I frequent a certain bookstore-restaurant. It provides a good selection of books, excellent food and drink, and frequently spicy encounters with my own species.

Like the time my young friend, who is into wildlife, asked the female half of a middle-aged, sealskin-coated couple how she could be so insensitive as to wear the fur of a wild animal.

The woman hmmmpf'ed herself away indignantly. The man smiled down happily at my pretty little friend, and said, "My dear, mine is synthetic. Isn't it marvelous? Got it in London, last trip over."

As he caught up with his wife he whispered hoarsely, " I told you not to wear it!"

And there was the time at that same beanery that my friend asked a woman wearing a fur bonnet adorned with two dangling animal tails, "Excuse me, is it real fur, your hat?"

"Oh yes," said the woman stroking the two little dead tails.

"Oh dear, that's a shame," said my friend in her sweetest tones.

Her husband came roaring down on us. "That fur is mink, raised on a ranch!" he shouted.

My friend said, very quietly, "But sir, do you realize that they feed mink whales? And they're endangered."

He came back with, "And what did you have for lunch?"

My friend fielded that with one hand. "I suppose you mean, did I have a hamburger? No, you see, I'm a vegetarian."

The man stamped off after the tail-bearing hat. I've noticed that in these furry get-togethers it's the men who lose control. I suppose it's because they're the ones who pay for the stuff.

HEALTH BY STEVEN DAVALOS

TENSION HEADACHE is a frequent complaint of patients in a doctor's office. Although there are many types of headache, Dr. Seymour Diamond, executive director of the National Headache Foundation, divides headache into three types: tension, vascular (migraine), and organic.

Surprisingly, ninety percent of all headaches are tension headaches. They are described as benign, but don't be misled. Benign does not necessarily mean mild or trivial - tension headache symptoms may be constant and severe. Benign means not linked to any specific disease or injury. That is, you won't die from a tension headache, though you may feel like it.

Tension related headaches have symptoms such as: an aching band of pain around the head, or the feeling of tightness or pressure over the eye or at back of the head, onto which waves of aching pain are superimposed. Symptoms may last anywhere from a few hours of discomfort to possibly months of constant pain.

Tension headaches are caused by many factors, including emotional stress or worry. Stress can stimulate the fight-flight response to such an extent that increased head and neck muscle tension is painfully chronic. Frequently, upper neck stiffness can cause neck pain and cranial tension. Occasionally, muscles which attach the jaw to the skull are recognized as a cause of tension headache. These muscles are the strongest in the body and may cause extreme pain and pressure in the head. Whatever the cause of tension headache, it must be alleviated or recurrence is likely.

Treatment may consist of careful management of emotional stressors. Biofeedback, or simple relaxation techniques may offer lasting relief. Manual medicine therapeutics, such as chiropratic manipulation, physical therapeutics, and massage, are effective methods of alleviating tension headaches. These methods are widely recognized for their effectiveness in treating this type of condition.

Surprisingly, a common feature of tension headache is that analgesic remedies have relatively little effect in alleviating symptoms, especially in the chronic condition. Hence, there is a tendency on the part of the tension headache sufferer to over utilize medication with increase risk of side effects. Fortunately, there are many effective methods for alleviating tension headache. Sometimes the solution is very simple: Seek professional advice.

Send comments and questions to Steve Davalos, D. C., P.O. Box 7, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Jazzercise	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday	Jazzercise	8:30 to 10 a.m.	
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
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Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

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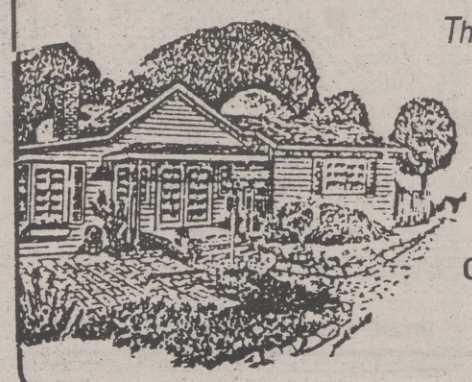

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Girl's Softball from page one

will be no competition at the expense of the kids," Huston said. "We support participation and enjoyment, but without that competitive pressure that is so discouraging to many children."

Youngsters between 5- and 8-years old, who want to become a part of the Pinto Division in the new softball Pony League, or who want more information about the League, are invited to call one of the following: Debra Huston, 626-2710; Carol McKibben, 659-3991; or Agneta Lenberg, 659-2367.

The Zodiac Bears new eight year old pitcher Katie Douglas warms up in the newly formed Pony League.
photo -grace darcy

SOME POTENTIAL PONY LEAGUERS chat about upcoming league play. Included in the group are Alexandria Huston-Carico, Lauren Austin, Nicole Setliff, Becky McKibben, Brittany Scarlett-Becker and Alessandra Baer.
photo - grace darcy

PONY LEAGUE MOTHERS (left to right): Debra Huston, Carol McKibben, Terry Scarlett and Diane Douglas.
photo - grace darcy

Stewards of the Range will meet at Quail Lodge

Stewards of the Range, an organization dedicated to defending property rights, will have a fund raiser and update on its two year progress at Quail Meadows, Quail Lodge, on April 24, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Stewards of the Range was created to defend property rights primarily for ranchers operating on the Federal range, although the group feels that property rights are universal and apply to all property owners throughout America.

Property rights attorney Mark Pollot, who wrote the amendments to the Constitution on property rights which were signed by President Reagan, will be the key speaker. His defense of property rights is well-known throughout the West

Wayne Hage, who is the author of **Storm Over Rangelands**, is an authority on Federal range property rights in America today. An open-range rancher from Nevada, he has experience in challenging the Federal bureaucracy. Hage and Pollot are presently defending the most important property rights case ever to be considered by the U.S. Claims Court in Washington, D.C. It is a precedent-setting case that will benefit all property owners in America, if won.

For reservations to enjoy fine wines, cheeses, hors d'oeuvres, good company including actor Sam Elliot, and an educational program, call J. Swanson, 659-2616.

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A friendly way to be drug free at CHS

Youth to Youth founder Henry Lozano says he was frustrated in his work as a Youth Substance Control Officer, because the work he and the police and social agencies were doing was not helping children with substance abuse

HENRY LOZANO

problems. Then the problems came closer to home, when his own children developed drug abuse problems.

Student staffer wearing "Drug Free and Proud" tee shirt passes out schedules for Youth to Youth at CHS. photo - staff

Following a model for drug rehabilitation developed in Columbus, Ohio, Lozano began Youth to Youth. Last weekend he brought his substance abuse prevention program to Carmel High.

115 middle and high school students, attended the two day event, which started on Saturday morning and ended on Sunday afternoon, including a mass sleep over in the gym.

Lozano did not come alone. He brought along a paid and volunteer staff of 47 college and high school students to assist in effectuating the wonders of Youth to Youth.

Over half of the students at the event were from Carmel Valley and Carmel. Most of the others were from other local high schools, public and private. But, some came from as far away as San Ramon, San Francisoc and Dublin.

According to Henry, "...about 20% of students are clean and drug free... another 20% are hard core substance abusers and the remaining 60% comprise the herd in the middle."

The herd, says Henry, tends to drift toward whichever extreme has the most influence in the cultural context where the children live and go to school.

Youth to Youth, according to Henry, is a powerful force in influencing "the herd" toward drug free lifestyles. While there are no longitudinal studies to support the success rates for Youth to Youth, Henry claims they have a massive impact in orienting the 60% herd toward drug free lifestyles. However, the impact on the 20% hard core substance abusers is considerably less. Henry would not

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Summer swim lesson registration at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Pool began March 23rd at the Community Youth Center office.

Session I begins Monday, June 20 and lasts until July 1; Session II is July 5-15; Session III is July 18-29; and Session IV is August 1-12.

These daily lessons are offered at 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, and 11:15 a.m. and cost $40 per session for Community Youth Center members and $50. for non-members. Levels include: polliwogs; beginners; advanced beginners; and intermediates.

Registration will continue until classes are filled. Class size is limited, so sign up early!

Payment is required at time of registration. The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center office is located at 25 Ford Road. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call the CVCYC office at 659-3983.

Middle School is back in the dance

by Atticus Culver-Reese

The Carmel Middle School student body just had its first big victory via student council and the leadership class. Leadership is a class for anyone who wants to do positive things for C.M.S., and they have done that job well. As a member of the student council, leadership, and the dance committee, I am able to report about school activities from a first hand point of view.

A recent victory for students is a new dance that was added to this year's dance schedule. Due to poor behavior at some of the dances last year, a dance was dropped from this year's schedule. Now, due to good behavior at dances, that dance has been reinstated to the schedule because of work by leadership's dance committee. After only a few weeks the new dance idea has gone from a scribbled idea on the chalkboard to reality.

Vice Principal Bob Douglas has been a long-time supporter and advocate of the dance project. Mr. "D" couldn't see why the kids this year were being punished for behavior that was caused by last year's 8th grade class. Now that those 8th graders are in high school, the problems seem to have faded away.

Students realized that an activity was dropped because of behavior and did not want to lose another one in the future. So, with the collaborative help of the students, their representatives in leadership, and the faculty, we now have a spring dance.

Committees are hard at work looking at vending machines for food or drinks, more school field trips and improvement of the student bathrooms.

In closing, my thanks go to the students of C.M.S. for speaking up and getting involved. It works every now and then.

Youth to Youth at CHS from page fourteen

115 local youths participated in "family groups sessions" on the lawn at Carmel High School. photo - CVS staff

give a specific estimate, but noted, "We are definately reaching some of them..."

Youth to Youth employs an interactive method of bonding in small groups they call "families". Two or more staff members lead and facilitate a carefully structured flexible method of individual involvement to encourage the establishment of trust and positive emotions, as they weave the theme, "You don't have to use drugs to be in..."

Most of the students attending the Youth to Youth program at Carmel High said they had come voluntarily. However, more than one student volunteered that they were there, "Because my Probation Officer made me come..."

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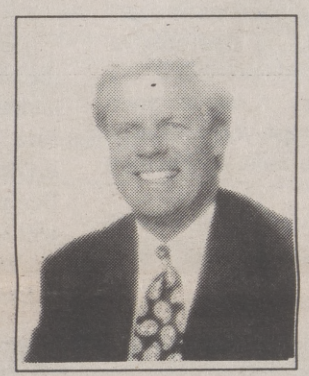
REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT
BY JOHN SAAR, BROKER

TIRED OF PAYING RENT?



As rents continue to rise, every month tenants are having to part with even bigger chunks of their hard earned dollars. If you are a tenant, this could be an ideal time to consider the benefits of home ownership.

As a first time home buyer, you can take advantage of the many financing options available to you such as the MAP (Mortgage Assistance Program) wherein only $2,000 is required as a down payment. With the current low interest rates, it is also an excellent time to consider a conventional mortgage—your monthly housing costs may be comparable to the rent you are paying. When you buy a home, you will have a lot more than rent receipts to show for your monthly payments. You will be building up equity in a home that is both an important investment and a great source of pride.

John Saar Broker Associate, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula 624-6963

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REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

Recently a buyer cancelled the appointment we had scheduled to come into my office and write an offer on a home we had just found.

I had shown the buyer many houses. This one was in the right neighborhood. It was a quiet street. It had a new roof and the kitchen and bath had been recently updated. It was the lowest priced home of its kind in the area.

In fact, I had learned from the listing agent that at the listing price, the seller stood to lose more than $20,000. The buyer was going to write an offer about $5,000 less than the asking price. I said I would do my best to present it, but never got the chance, because the buyer decided not to proceed.

"I can't help thinking that prices might still get even better," I was told.

Of course, like any veteran salesperson, I have plenty of arguments to overcome this "objection." I had only to reiterate the facts already presented.

A motivated seller. A market price below others! The house you've always wanted. What do you want, a ribbon on it?

But I didn't say any of that. All I said was, 'OK." I figured, how can I give someone the confidence if they aren't searching for it?

But maybe the buyer was right. After all, people who bought a home last year paid a higher price than buyers are today. So when will the market bottom out?

The only thing I can really say to a prospective purchaser is this: Do you like it? Can you afford it? Then buy it. Pretty basic, huh?

The fact is that buying a home is a combination of both "personal lifestyle" choices and "investment" decisions. Different buyers have different ratios to this equation. A first time buyer is making more of an investment choice than, say, a senior citizen who would be making more of a lifestyle change.

So how do you know if something is a good investment or not? I can remember back in the 70s when gold was going for $800 an ounce and there were long lines to buy it. I wanted to buy some, but didn't.

Home prices were shooting through the roof back then, too. I wanted to start investing in rentals, but didn't. I was in my 20s, so I went to Europe and bought and new car instead.

It seems to be a simple truth that some people are just better (or luckier) than others with investment decisions. But when it comes to a lifestyle, it is always as good as we choose to make it.

So how can you tell if this home purchase is going to be the best deal you can get? You can't. You just have to live with it.

If you have any questions regarding this article, please contact Rand Smith of **Real Estate by Rand** at 431 Webster Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

This makes it official Los Laureles will re-open Friday

Gordon and Noel Hentschel, owners of the historic Los Laureles country inn, have announced that, after a two-month closure, they will reopen the property on a limited basis, beginning Friday, April 1. Beginning Sunday, May 1, Los Laureles will be fully operational.

Friends of Los Laureles Lodge, headed by Leslie Denise Voss and Joan Vandervort, gathered 927 signatures on a petition from local residents and businesses supporting the reopening of the property. "The outpouring of support from residents and businesses in Carmel Valley was overwhelming," states Gordon Hentschel. The petition supports neighbors and businesses working out their differences without governmental intervention.

Controversy surrounding this property, which includes the County Board of Supervisors imposing a conditional use permit relating to the number and type of outdoor special events hosted at Los Laureles, had resulted in the Hentschels closing the property. The Hentschels have pointed out, however, that Los Laureles has functioned as an Inn and Restaurant for over 105 years and has certain historical rights. These rights, they maintain, should include the possibility of expanding its outside entertainment beyond its past history if it is a necessary business decision, to become economically viable.

"I can't ignore the strong feeling that has been generated in the past 60 days over this matter, " states Hentschel. " I think it is only fair that we give it another chance and reopen while negotiations continue."

Because of the issues raised regarding outdoor activities at the Lodge, Hentschel plans to implement improvements to the existing property to remedy the concerns of the community, after investing over $2 million in renovations since acquiring Los Laureles over five years ago.

The back service entrance of the property will be redesigned for safer access via Rancho Road; the construction of a bandstand, as approved by the county, will direct any amplified music away from existing residential community, and a speaker system will be installed to redirect live music toward Carmel Valley Road.

more page seventeen

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Los Laureles was built in 1889, and has traveled a varied historic road over the past 105 years. It served as the home to the first prominent settlers in Carmel Valley, as the home of Monterey Jack cheese, and most recently, a quaint and charming historical country inn and home-away-from-home for visitors to the Carmel Valley, as well as a favorite among locals here for its restaurant and saloon.

QUESTION: What is the name of the one Agent who lists or sells one home every 48 hours?

ANSWER: RAND SMITH

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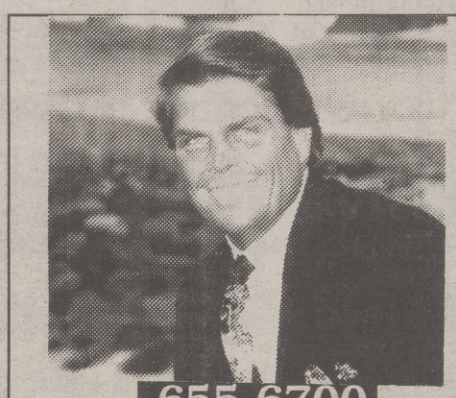

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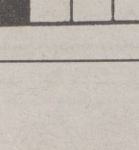
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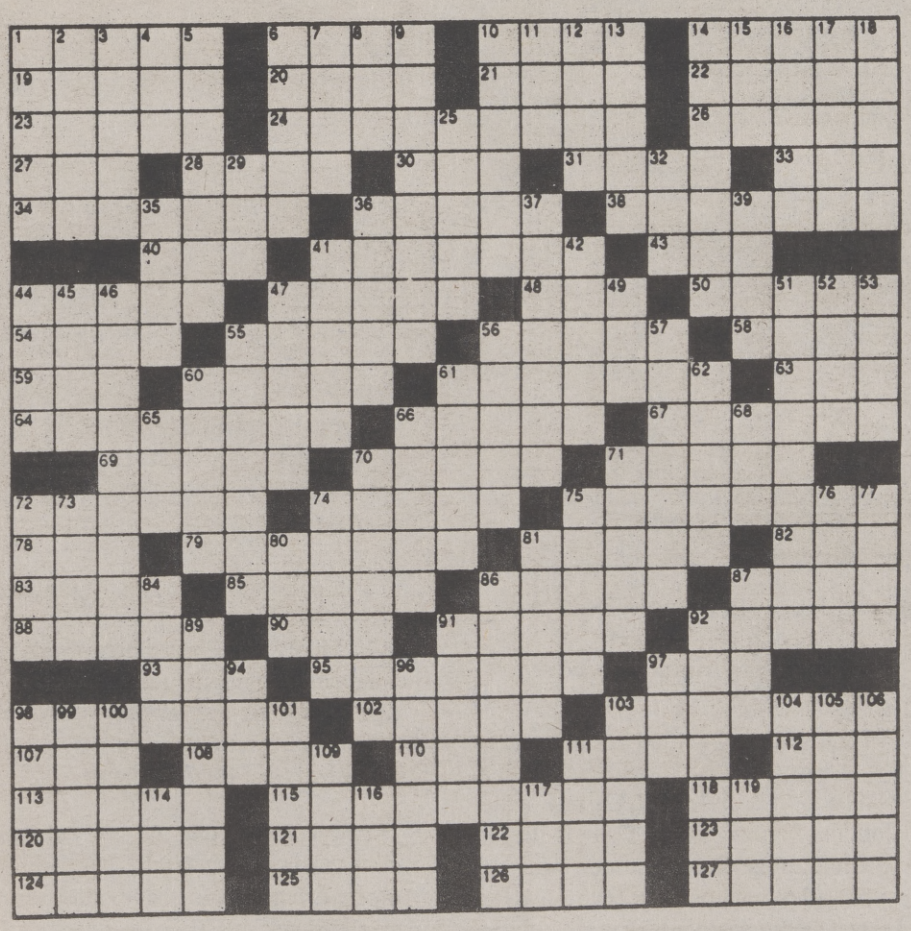

ACROSS
1 Plant of the lily family
6 Look everywhere
10 Evening, in Venice
14 Pierre's escargot
19 Texas shrine
20 Layer of the eye
21 Large reptile, for short
22 Italian epic poet
23 Inflexibility
24 American or National, in baseball
26 Mink's cousin
27 Nigerian
28 Frosted
30 Irish sea god
31 Therefore
33 Hockey's Bobby
34 Narrow-minded and prejudiced
36 Heronlike wader
38 The giant sequoia
40 Ruby or Sandra
41 Plaited, as hair
43 Turn to the right
44 Judicial garments
47 Bowling game division
48 Cain's land
50 Heavy cavalry sword
54 Elevator man
55 Satiated and bored
56 Albert or Cantor
58 Ancient Greek farce
59 Search diligently
60 Open space in a forest
61 U.S. painter in Europe
63 Rummy game
64 Learned persons
66 Musical count
67 American financier and philanthropist
69 Chopin work
70 Ward off
71 Place a bet
72 Rubbed harshly
74 Carp
75 Wild, shaggy-haired sheep
78 Disencumber
79 Led astray
81 Jeeves, for one
82 Water, in Bordeaux
83 Ledger entry
85 Badger's cousin
86 Wins out over
87 Mountain shelter?
88 "—, I'm Adam"
90 Strong beer
91 Delicate colors
92 Melancholy jazz form
93 Duffer's dream
95 Canoe-shaped boat
97 It's before beam or clasp
98 Important, successful person
102 Homer's enchantress
103 Influential people
107 "— Yankee Doodle Dandy"
108 Coastal region of Arabia
110 Meter or tonic starter
111 Sharp taste
112 Women's org.
113 Ryan's daughter
115 Group of stars in Ursa Major
118 Three-banded armadillo
120 Worn away
121 Translucent milky gem
122 White-tailed eagle
123 Clementine's father
124 River to the Danube
125 "A — to Live"
126 Decomposes
127 Spew forth

DOWN
1 Early West Indian
2 Defendant's need
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5 Series of premises in logic
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7 Roman poet
8 Actress Ryan
9 "Take Me Out to the —"
10 Frightened
11 Unit of work
12 Dissipated man
13 Sour in taste
14 Three popular comedians
15 Cole of music fame
16 U.S. merchant/financier
17 River to the Rhone
18 Peter of films
25 Uncanny
29 Passing grade
32 Job performing jazz
35 Pindar's products
36 Obliterate
37 Part of a climbing plant
39 Mets or Yankees
41 Thin wire nails
42 Clever plan
44 Stewart and Serling
45 Of the ear
46 Conceited
47 Distress signal
49 Dado of a pedestal
51 Heart-shaped sweet cherry
52 Moslem ruler
53 Split with violence
55 Football liner
56 Atelier fixture
57 Enters into conflict with
60 Sticks with adhesives
61 Savory
62 Rope or wad starter
65 Baseball's Mel
66 Angled edge of glass
68 Classic car
70 Kind of acid
71 Becomes limp
72 Hard and unyielding
73 "Educating — "(movie)
74 Practical joker
75 Tend the turkey
76 Church part
77 Takes to court
80 Female parent
81 Crime locale
84 Plans in detail
86 P.I's important case?
87 Lower corner of a square sail
89 Arabian prophet
91 Japanese gateway
92 Hunter's objective, often
94 Not ital.
96 Conundrum
97 Foil or horn starter
98 Light snacks
99 Porcelain-producing Japanese town
100 Cousin of 21 Across
101 Small drum
103 Exposes to view
104 Senseless
105 Skirt insertions
106 Having a dark complexion
109 Liquor made from palm sap
111 Camper's need
114 Employ
116 Comical remark
117 In favor of
119 Pen, tall or weed starter

Williams from page one

tion and well-being -- the kind of graciousness that comes not just from success but from hard work, too.

She teasingly accuses him of being gone all of the time, and then she has to answer the phone at home! "You make me out to be such a heel," he grumbles back with a smile. Their long relationship makes them comfortable to be around - a guest soon feels at ease as they relate the experiences they have shared over the years and over the states.

The Williamses are originally from Ohio. They grew up two doors apart and have known each other since they were both five. They share the same birthday, but he is just about two years older. Their relationship blossomed and by the time they went off to college they were going steady. They married young, and in secret.

"When we got around to telling our parents, there were a few explosions," Dodie laughs. Neither completed college; Dodie had started at Stevens College. Roger went to Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. Prior to that, he spent a year at Culver Military Academy in Indiana. He first learned to ride horses at the academy. "They (the horses) were all very smart," he recalls, "they knew more about the cavalry than we did."

Roger took a summer job with General Motors, in their locomotive division, while attending Kenyon. "I got a taste of earning money, plus I was fascinated with how the new plant operated in La Grange (Illinois)." It was a diesel electric locomotive plant.

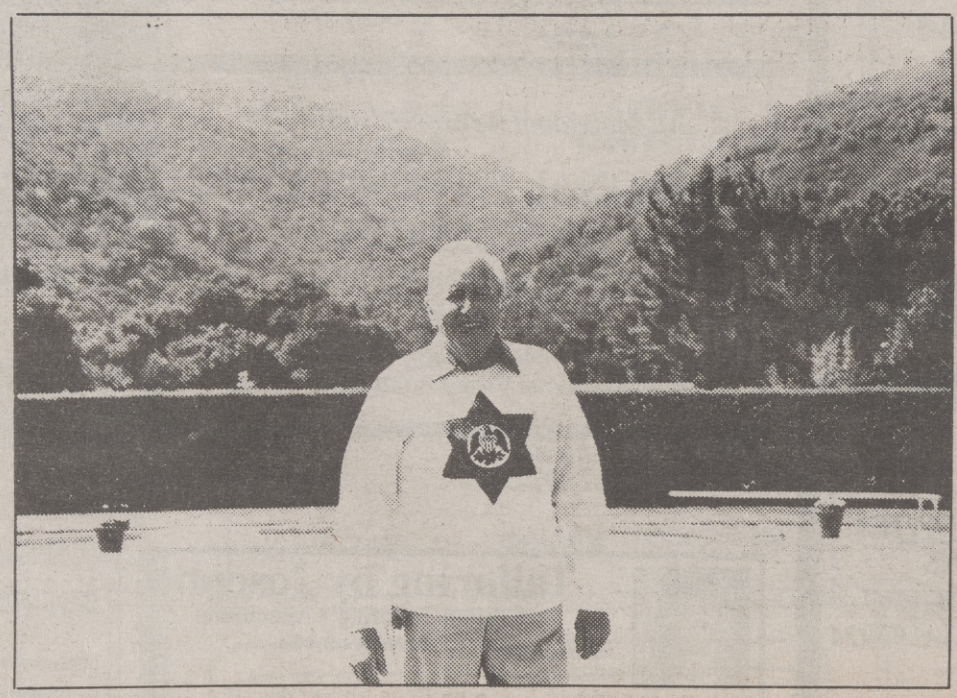
Ironically, the first Packard automobile was built in Dodie's grandfather's barn, she said. Her father eventually became president of Harris Corporation. Meanwhile, Roger's father invented ferro enamel - the application of porcelain to sheet steel - a process used on appliances like washing machines and refrigerators today.

Roger and Dodie downplay their parents' accomplishments and the subsequent lifestyle they inherited. It is apparent that they consider it more important to be successful in their own right and yet remain "down to earth."

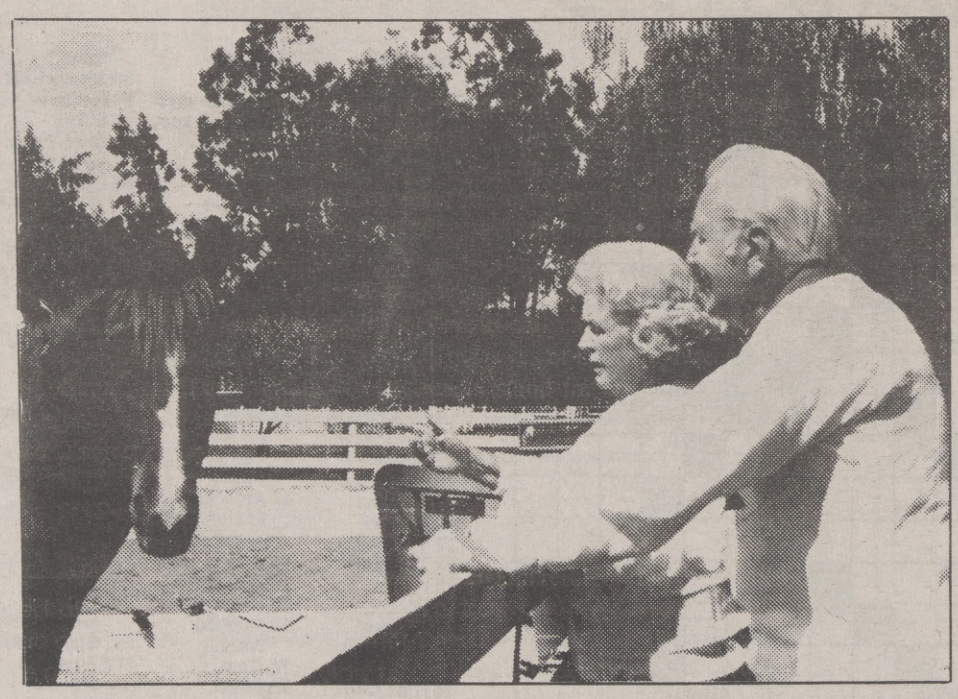
For 22 years, Roger worked his way up from floor sweeper (literally) to general sales manager of GM's diesel division in Cleveland. At around age 30-31, he was the youngest executive within the corporation. "There was some glory in being an executive and the perks were beautiful," Roger says, but it was not what was important to him.

"I wanted to get to know our children better, but I was always flying around somewhere," he said. He tells of the year that helped change his life: he had spent 200 days in an airplane, flying to major GM offices all over the country. He had two sons and a daughter and was on the verge of another promotion, but it might have meant moving to Detroit. He had "had enough," he said. Rather than retire from GM, he just left.

About three months later, he said, employees of Durant went to him to ask him to form a new corporation that would manufacture similar materials. So, he began "Seefore Corporation," a title taken from the trademark of C-4. The San Jose company was successful and Williams' partner bought him out. Again, it was time to do something different.



Roger and Dodie Williamscame from a high pressure urban life and restored the ramshackle stables across from Los Laureles Lodge on Carmel Valley Road into an estate like model of Valley living. Williams has proven himself as a member of the Valley community, giving his attention to volunteer and business endeavors.
photo - mary beth bowman



A lifetime of being together and concern for the quality of their family life brought Roger and Dodie Williams to Carmel Valley.
photo - mary beth bowman

The Williamses moved to Atherton, California, where they would spend the next ten years. Roger bought into Durant Manufacturing after he and Dodie decided that they were "bored with the sabbatical." Roger became president of the company, but he left after about 5 years.

The two finally settled in Carmel Valley; at first they kept a weekend house at what was then called the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Then, in the late seventies, Roger decided to look for a place in the valley that was warmer with less fog. He and Dodie asked to look at the property directly across Carmel Valley Road from Los Laureles Lodge.

It was Dodie who knew in an instant that the ramshackle stables would be their home. "The realtor told us 'you don't want to look at that' but Dodie insisted," Roger said. The realtor took them there and undid a rusty metal hasp to slide back the creaking, giant barn doors that opened onto the front/middle part of the ranch house. Roger and Dodie saw for the first time a sensational view of Garza's Canyon.

He was on crutches at the time, and says now, "We weren't country people." He knew she had made up her mind, and he tells how he looked at her and said if they bought the place she was "sentencing him to 15 years of hard labor" to fix it up. You could almost hear the judge's gavel falling!

Now, the original barn stalls have been renovated into spacious rooms. A fence and walkway was added to the front (Roger and his son, Dale, designed and twisted the metal of the fence themselves). The old metal hasp has been replaced on the sliding barn doors with handsome gold fixtures. The doors are painted the same appealing forest green that graces the entire property.

The two are very happy with the end results, except they would like to spend more time maintaining the house and the horse ranch that is directly behind it. They breed, raise and sell Peruvian Paso horses. "I'd like to spend less time in community affairs and more with the ranch," Roger says wistfully. Of course, he would still have to keep up with his business in the valley, Valley Village Self Storage, which he started in 1980. But, he said, Dodie helps with that, and with managing the ranch.

"Not true," she counters with a laugh. Her claim to fame, she says, is playing seven decades of golf. She seems to poke fun at herself and at him. "I've gotten five holes in one - he only has one," she twinkles. Then there are their children she raised.

Dale, who lives in Carmel Valley, is very involved with day-to-day operations of the ranch. Roger, Jr. lives in Rancho Santa Fe and daughter Sandra, the oldest, resides in Carmel.

The Williamses like to have unique and special things. She collects Porcelain dolls, he restores classic luxury cars. He could hardly contain himself while showing his guest his pride and joy: a breathtaking, fully restored golden yellow with sunset orange trim 1927 Packard.

Roger and Dodie, too, are cut from a cloth that is one of a kind. "They represent the American Dream," one valley resident says of them.